Iter Carolinum,

BEING

A Succinct RELATION

OF

The Neceſſitated *Marches*, *Retreats*,

and *Sufferings*

Of His MAJESTY

CHARLS the I.

From *Januar̃y* 10. 1641. till the time of

His Death 1648.

Collected by a daily Attendant upon his Sacred Majeſty during all the ſaid time.

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To the Loyall Reader.

I *Do here preſent thee with a compendious collection of thy late Soveraignes afflictions, which are many and unparallell'd, in ſo much that I may truly ſay, (though therein contradictory to the wiſe man, who ſaith,* There is nothing new under the Sun) *that there was no ſuch deed done or ſeen from the beginning of the world untill this day.*

Look not hereon, I conjure thee, unleſs with tears, nay indeed how canſt thou? to ſee the King driven from place to place, affronted, neglected, deſpiſed, hungring, and thirſting, reviled, perſecuted and defamed. So that he might juſtly take up that of the Apoſtle, 1 Cor. 4. 9, 10. &c. *And indeed* hinc fons ille lacrymarum; *From this Fountain came all our future ſorrows: This, this, I ſay, was the cauſe of our ſucceeding miſeries, our ineſtimable loſs and almoſt inexpiable ruine; but* propitiatur Deus, *ſo infinite is God in his mercy that he not onely can but will pardon, though his juſtice ſeverely denounceth this Sentence;* The ſoul that ſins ſhall die.

But our preſent time ſpeaks better things. We have the pool of Bethesda, *whereat many have lain groaning even deſpairing for help, and* Now God hath ſent his Angel and moved the water, and the whole Nation by ſtepping in, are healed of the diſeaſe they too too long laboured under: *O terque quaterque beatus!* Thrice happy he whoſe Loyal actings by Heaven have crowned been with ſuch a bleſt ſucceſs, that after times ſhall call him and confeſs he was his Countries Honor, and his Princes Shield. *Pardon I pray, good Reader, this zealous digreſsion, and in the ſhort enſuing Tractate pleaſe to take notice that it begins at the* 10. *of* Jan. 1641. *when his Majeſtie was forced by Tumults from* White-hall, *and is continued till his death after the manner of a* Diary, *pointing out his travel from place to place, with their diſtances from each other; his abode therein & entertainment, ſuccinctly withal, yet myſtically relating the moſt remarkable paſſages and battails occurring in that time. I need ſay no more, but let it ſpeak for its ſelf; I ſuppoſe there are many who will remember much thereof; I know the Author my Father and Self were* Teſtes oculati, *ſpeaking onely what we had ſorrowfully ſeen and known.* Oh that Poſterity may never know the like! but for ever reſt ſatisfied in their undoubted Soveraign, that his Generation may never fail to ſway the *Scepter in theſe Kingdomes,* while the Sun and Moon endureth: *Which is the cordial prayer of his Majeſties moſt faithfull Subject,*

THOMAS MANLEY.

A List of his Majesties marches and Removes since his coming from London, on Monday the tenth of January, Anno Dom. 1641.

January, 1641.

		Nights.	Miles.
10.	FRom *White-Hall* to *Hampton-Court*	ij	xij
12.	To *Windsor*	xxviij	x

February.

9.	To *Hampton-Court*, riding somewhat out of the way	j	xij
10.	To *Greenwich*	j	xiv
11.	To *Rochester*	j	xx
12.	To *Canterbury*	iv	xxij
16.	To *Dover*	ix	xij

25. The Queen went aboard to *Holland* in the Lyon.

	Nights.	Miles.
25. To *Canterbury* ——	i	xij
26. To *Greenwich* ——	ii	xlii
28. To *Theobales* ——	iv	xvi

March.

3. To *Royston* ——	v	xxi
7. To *New-market* ——	v	xx
14. To *Huntington* ——	i	xxiv
15. To *Stanford* ——	i	xxi
16. To *Grantham* ——	i	xvi
17. To *Newarke* ——	i	x
18. To *Doncaſter* ——	i	xxviii
19. To *York* ——	cx	xxviii

July, 1642. *Lincolne* Journey.

7. To *Beverley* ——	v	xxii
12. To *Doncaſter* ——	i	xxviii
13. To *Newarke* ——	i	xxviii
14. To *Lincolne* ——	ii	xii
16. To *Beverley* ——	ii	xlv

Leiceſter Journey.

21. To *Nottingham* ——	i	lx
22. To *Leiceſter* ——	iv	xvi

26. To

	Nights.	Miles.
26. to *Doncaſter* ——	i	xxxii
7. to *Beverley* ——	iii	xxviii
30. to *York* ——	xvii	xxii

Auguſt, 1642.

16. to *Nottingham*, Earl of *Clare* ——	ii	lv
18. to *Leiceſter* ——	i	xvi
19. to *Stonely* Abbey Sir *Tho. Lee* ——	iii	xx
23. to *Nottingham* Earl of *Clare*, where his Majeſty ſet up his Royal Standard ——	xxi	

September.

13. to *Darby* ——	iii	xii
16. to *Utoxeter* ——	i	
17. to *Stafford* ——	ii	
19. to *Wellington* ——	i	
20. to *Shrewsbury* ——	iii	
23. to *Weſtcheſter* ——	iv	xxviii
27. to *Shrewsbury* ——	xv	xxvii

October.

12. to *Bridgenorth* ——	iii	
15. to *Wolverhampton* ——	iii	x
17. to *Bremichem Aſton*, Sir *Tho. Holts*	ii	
18. to *Packington*, Sir *Rob. Fiſhers* —	i	

	Nights.	Miles.
19. To *Killingworth* ——	i	
21. To *Southam* ——	ii	x
22. To *Edgcott* ——	i	ix

Edgehill Battell.

23. *Octob.* The great Battell at *Edghill* was ſtricken, the Earl of *Lindſey* General for his Majeſty, who was kill'd in the Field; and his Majeſty, notwithſtanding the Treachery of his chiefe Gunner, the loſſe and retaking his Standard, with the death of Sir *Edmund Verney*, the over-eager purſuit of the Parliaments wing of Horſe, by Prince *Rupert*, (whoſe Soldiers too ſoon fell to Plunder) remained ſole Maſters of the Field, and the next day had the Plunder of the Field.

26. To *Aynow* on the Hill ——	iv	x
28. To *Woodſtock* ——	ii	x
29. To *Oxford* —— ——	iv	vi

November.

3. To *Benſon* ——	i	x
4. To *Reading* ——	iv	x
8. To *Maidenhead* ——	ii	
10. To *Colebrook*	ii	
12. To *Hownſlow* —— ——	ii	v

Brainford

Brainford Fight.

After *Edgehil* battle, his Majeſtie having continued his marching as aforeſaid towards *London* in the way at *Brainford*, fell upon ſome Forces of the Parliaments there, falling into their Quarters, and with much courage putting them to the worſt, till relieved by other Regiments lying near it, became a hot fight in the fields, lanes and ſtreets: His Majeſties forces ſtill valiantly maintaining their ground they had at firſt got, untill by intelligence nnderſtanding the vaſt ſupplies both of horſe and foot that were coming out of *London*; finding it impoſſible to be abſolute Victors, it was thought fit to retreat with honour and ſafetie, which they did, marching away through *Kingſton*

	Nights,	Miles.
13. To *Hampton* Court ——	i	
14. To *Oatlands* ——	i	iv
18. To *Bagſhott* ——	iv	viii
19. To *Reading*, which immediately upon the Kings receſs was ſurrendred to the Earl of *Eſſex* ——	ix	x
29. To *VVallingford* dinner, *Oxford* ſupper, and there during pleaſure ——		

Novem-

November 1644.

A List of his Majesties Marches from Oxford *to* Bristol, Glocester *Siege*, &c. *Beginning the* 1. *of* August 1643.

		Nights	Miles.
1	From *Oxford* to *Farrindon* dinner, to *Malmesbury* supper and bed--	j	xij xvj

Bristow taken by the King.

2.	To *Bristow* ———	vj	xxij
8.	To *Tedbury* dinner, to *Cirencester* supper and bed, Sir *William Masters* ———	j	xx viij
9.	To *Pansweek* ———	j	xj

Glocester besieged.

10.	To *Macseon*, Mr. *Selwins* near *Glocester* ——	xxvj	iv

September.

5.	To *Pansweek* ——	j	iv
6.	To *Bantley-Hill* dinner, to *Coverley* supper and bed ——	j	viij
7.	Diner in the field, to *Sudeley* Castle supper and bed ——	iv	xij
11.	Diner in the field, to *Evisholme* supper and bed ———	j	xiv
12.	To *Parshall*	ij	iv

The

The *Earl* of *Eſſex* approaching with his *Army*, the *King* raiſed his Siege from *Gloceſter*, and marched--

	Nights	Miles.
14. To *Eviſham* ——	ij	iv
16. To *Snowes* hill ——	j	vj
17. To *Norlich*, dinner, *Alſcoc* ſupper ——	j	xij
18. To *Faringdon* dinner, to *VVantage* Sir *George Wilmots* ſupper and bed-	j	x
19. Diner in the field *Newbery*, to ſupper and bed Mr. *Coxes*, and on Wedneſday the 20. the great battle was ſtruck there ——	iv	x
23. To *Oxford* —— during pleaſure ——		xx

April 1644.

9. From *Oxford* to *Childrey* the Lady *Fetiplace* ——	j	xij
10. To *Marlingborow* the Lord *Seymers*-	j	xiij
11. To *VVantage* diner, to *Oxford* ſupper and bed—during pleaſure ——	xv	x

May 1644.

16. To *Coley* near *Reading* ——	ij	xxij
18. Diner to *Compton*, *Oxford* ſupper and bed —during pleaſure ——	xij	xiij

A Liſt

A Liſt of his Majeſties March with his Armies towards the West, *&c. Beginning on* Sonday *the* 2. *of* June, *An. Dom.* 1644.

June 1644.

	Nights	Miles.
SUnday the 2. day, in the afternoon we went from *Oxford*, to *Woodſtock*, and returned back that night on Monday morning the 3. day about 6. a clock his Majeſty came back again to *Oxford* ——	j	vj
Monday the 3. day, and Tueſday the 4. About 9. a clock at night his Majeſty marched again to *Woodſtock* ward, but left it on the right hand; to *Burford* to ſupper; the 4. day, and that night lodged at *Bur ton* on on the water at Doctor *Temples* ——	ij	xviij
Wedneſday the 5. to *Eviſham*, Mr. Alderman *Martins* ——	i	xv
Thurſday the 6. to *Worceſter* the Biſhops Pallace ——	vi	xij

Tueſday

	Nights,	Miles.
Tueſday the 12. to *Bewdley*, Sir *Thomas Littletons* ——	iii	xii
Saturday the 15. to *VVorceſter* again, the Biſhops Pallace ——	i	xii
Sunday the 16. to *Bradway*, Miſtris *Savages* ——	i	xvii
Monday the 17. to *Burford*, the *George* ——	i	xii
Tueſday the 18. to *Witney*, the *white Hart* ——	iii	vi
Friday the 21. to *Blechenton*, Sir *Thomas Coghils* ——	i	vii
Saturday the 22. to *Buckingham*, Sir *Thomas Richardſons* ——	iv	xii
Wedneſday the 26. to *Brackley* the Colledge there ——	i	ii
Thurſday the 27. to *Culworth*, Sir *Samuel Danvers* ——	i	viii
Friday the 28. to *Grymsbury*, a Yeomans houſe ——	i	vii
Saturday the 29. to *Williamſcot*, a very poor mans houſe ——	ii	iv

July 1644.

Monday the 1. to *Dedington*, the Parſonage ——	i	ii

	Nights.	Miles.
Tueſday the 2. to *Morton Hinmarch*, the *white Hart* ——	i	xii
Wedneſday the 3. to *Eviſham*, Alderman *Martins* ——	ix	x
Friday the 12. to *Coverley* the *E.* of *Downes*, by *Bradway* and *Sudeley* —	i	xvi
Saturday the 13. to *Sapperton*, Sir *Henry Pooles* near *Cirenceſter*—	i	vii
Sunday the 14. to *Bodmyngton*, the Lo. *Herbets* of *Ragland* ——	i	xiv
Monday the 15. to *Bath*, Sir *Thomas Eridges* the Governors ——	ii	xi
Wedneſday the 17. to *Mells*, ſir *John Horners* the Kings by attainder—	ii	viii
Friday the 19. to *Bruton*, ſir *Charles Bartleys* ——	ii	x
Saturday the 20. to *Ilcheſter*, Maſter *Dawes* houſe ——	iv	xii
Wedneſday the 24. to *Charde*, Maſter *Barcrofts* a Merchant of *London* —	i	xii
Thurſday the 25. to *Hunington*, Doctor *Marwoods* a Phiſitian ——	i	xii
Friday the 26. to *Exceſter Bedford houſ*, ſir *John Fartleys* the Governonr ——	i	xv
Saturday the 27. to *Crediton* diner; to *Bradinch*, Mr. *Seuters* ſupper ——	i	xvi
Sunday the 28. to *Crediton*, Maſter *Tuckers* houſe ——	i	viii

Monday

	Nights.	Miles.
Monday the 29. to *Bow*, Mr. *Philips* a mean quarter———	i	x
Tueſday the 30. to *Oachampton*, at Mr. *Rotenburies*———	i	viii
Wedneſday the laſt, to *Lifton* the Parſonage houſe———	i	viii

Auguſt 1644.

Thurſday the firſt, to *Trecarroll* Mr. *Maningtons* houſe in *Cornwall*——	i	ix
Friday the 2. to *Liskerd* Mr. *Feane* a Commiſſioners houſe———	vi	viii
Thurſday the 8. to *Boconnock* the Lord *Mohuns*, but called from thence to make ready at Mr. *Glins* of *Glinford*, affrighted from thence by the *Militia*, his Majeſtie lay in the field all night in his Coach on *Boconnock* Downe a Heathy place———	i	v
Friday the 9. to *Boconnock* again, where his Majeſty quartered———	xxi	v
Saturday the laſt day, to *Leſtithiall*, thence toward *Foy*, his Majeſty lay in the field his meat and drink dreſt at M. *Hixts*, the *Militia* diſarmed, *E.* fled the field, the Articles confirmd.	ii	v

	Nights	Miles
And here his Majesties Clemency was most Eminent, when having all the Infantry at his merey, he not onely pardoned the Souldiers in general, but admitted the chief Officers to kiss his hand, onely refused that favour to M. G. *Skippon*, as being too great an enemy to his Majesties Honour and safety.	ii	v

September 1644.

Monday the 2. to *Bocannock* the Lord *Mohuns* again	ii	v
Wednesday the 4. to *Liskerd* Master *Feanes*	i	vii
Thursday the 5. to *Tavistock*, the Lady *Glanvils*	v	xv
Tuesday the 10. to *Widey* near *Plymouth*, yeoman *Heales* house	iv	x
Saturday 14. to *Tavistock*, the Lady *Glanvils*	iii	x
Monday the 16. to *Oakehampton*, Mr. *Rottenburies*	i	xii

Tuesday

	Nights.	Miles.
Tuesday the 17. to *Excester*, *Bedford* house the Governours, at *Crediton* ——	vi	xx
Monday the 23. to *Chard*, Mr. *Barcrofts* at *Honiton* dinner ——	vii	xxvii
Monday the last day to *South Parrat*, Mr. *Gibs* dinner in the field ——	i	viii

October 1644.

Tuesday the 1. to *Mayden Newton*, Mr. *Osbornes* dinner in the field ——	i	viii
Wednesday the 2. to *Sherborn* lodge the Lord *Digbies* dinner in the field	vi	xii
Tuesday the 8. to *Stalbridge* the *E.* of *Corks* dined there ——	i	v
Wednesday the 9. to *Stirmister Newton*, Mr. *Reeves* dinner in the field —	i	iii
Thursday the 10. to *Brianstone* near *Blanford*, Mrs. *Rogers* ——	iv	vii
Monday the 14. to *Cranborn* lodge the E. of *Salisburies*, dinner in the field--	i	x
Tuesday the 15. to *Salisbury*, D. *Sadlers* Chancelor, dinner in a little Lodge-	iii	x
Friday the 18. to *Andiver*, the *White Hart*, dinner in the field	i	xv
Saturday the 19. to *Whitchurch*, Mr. *Brookes* dinner in the field ——	ii	vii

Nights, Miles.

Monday the 21. to *Kings Cleer*, Mr. *Towers* dinner at *VVhitchurch* —— i v

Yet his *Majesties* March from the *West* in *October*.

October 1644.

Tuesday the 22. to *New-bury*, Master *Dunce*, dinner at *Kings Cleer* —— v. vi

Sunday the 7. a great and second battel betwixt his Majesties Army, and the Parliaments, by the same hands his Majestie had disarm'd and shown mercy to at *Lestichiel*, wherein his Majestie had much the better of the day, & yet was advised to desert the field, whereby —— *&c.* His Majestie marched to meet Prince *Rupert* at Bathe, Prince *Maurice*, General *Goring*, and most of his Majesties household about 9. a clock that Sunday night marched from *Denyngton* Castle to *VVallingford*, and the next day Monday the 28. came all to *Oxford*, waiting for his Majestie —— i xxv i

His

His Majesties remarch from Bath *to* Oxford.

	Nights	Miles.
Sonday the 27. from *Denington* Castle marching all night, and on Monday the 28. came to *Bath*, and there —	ii	l
Wednesday the 30. to *Churchston* a widowes house —	i	
Thursday last, to *Cirencester*, Sir *William Masters* Baronet —	i	xxvi

November 1644.

Friday the first, to *Oxford* supper, and there during pleasure.

A List of his Majesties Marches from Oxford *towards* Denyngton *Castle, both to relieve it, and to draw off the Ordinance left there the* 27. *of* October *before.*

Wednesday the 6. to *Bullington* green the Randes vouz dinner, *Oxford* supper, where P. R. was declared General with great acclamation —	ii	i

Thursday

	Nights,	Mles.
Thurſday the 7. to *VVallingford* Collonel *Blagues* the Governour——	xii	i
Friday the 8. to Weſt *Illeſley* the Biſhop of *Gloceſter in comendum*—	viii	i
Saturday the 9. to *Denington* Caſtle where was a great skirmiſh with the Parliamentires in *Newbury* field, whence we retreat [illegible] lay on the Caſtle all night——	viii	i

November. 1644.

Sonday the 10. to *Lamborn* Mr. *Garrets*——	viii	ii
Tueſday the 12. to *Marlingborough* the Lord *Seymers*——	viii	v
Sonday the 17. to *Hungerford* the Bear——	viii	ii
Tueſday the 19. to *Shelford*, Maſter *Brownes*, The Kings birth-day—	vi	ii
Thurſday the 21. to *Charlton* near *VVantage*, Sir *George VVilmot*——	vi	i
Friday the 22. to *Farington*, Sir *Robert Pyes*——	vii	ii
Saturday the 23. to *Oxford* dinner, and there during pleaſure——	xiv	all (winter

A Liſt

Anno xxi. Regis Caroli, *May*.

A Liſt of his Majeſties ſeveral Marches, beginning upon Wedneſday the vij. *of May*, Anno Dom. 1645.

	Nights,	Miles.
WEdneſday the 7. From *Oxford* to *Woodſtock* ———	i	vi
Thurſday the 8. to *Stow* ith wole, Maſter *Jones* ———	i	xiii
Friday the 9. to *Eviſholme*, Alderman *Martins* ———	i	xii
Saturday the 10. to *Inkeborow*, the Vicaridge ———	i	vi
Sonday the 11. to *Droitwicth* Maſter *Barrets* ———	iii	ix
Wedneſday the 14. to *Coſton-hall*, Mrs. *Skinners*, *Hawkeſley-houſe* taken by *P. M.* in our march a Garriſon ——	i	x
Thurſday the 15. to *Hemly* near *Wolverhampton*, Mr. *Wars* ———	i	xii
Friday the 16. to *Biſhberry* near *Sturbridge*, Mr. *Groſvenors* ———	i	vi
Saturday the 17. to *Chetwin* near *Newport*, Mr. *Pigots* ———	iii	xi i
Tueſday the 20. to *Beaton* near *Drayton*, Mr. *Churches* ———	ii	viii

	Nights.	Miles.
Thurſday the 22. to *Park-hall* near *Stone*, Mr. *Cromptons* ——	ii	x
Saturday the 24. to *Eaton* ith *Clay*, Sir *Tho. Millwares* ——	i	x
Sonday the 26. to *Tutbury* dinner, Lord *Loughborow* ——	ii	vi
Tueſday the 27. to *Aſhby de la zouch E.* of *Huntingdons* ——	i	ix
Wedneſday the 28. to *Coats* near *Loughborow*, Sir *H. Skipwiths* ——	i	ix
Thurſday the 29. Remarched to *Elſtone* near *Leiceſter*, which we faced with Souldiers, the R. defaced with fire ——	ii	x
Saturday the laſt, to *Leiceſter*, which was taken by his Majeſty at 2 *mane* ſouldiers rewarded with the plunder, the ſlane equal on both ſides, the Counteſs of *Devonſhire* we demoliſhed with fire ——	iv	iii
June 1645.		
Wedneſday the 4. to *Wiſtow*, Sir *Richard Halfords* ——	i	v
Thurſday the 5. to *Lubenham* near *Harborow*, Mr. *Collins* ——	ii	vii
Saturday the 7. to *Daventree* the *Wheat ſheaf* from whence *Oxford* was relieved from a ſiege, and victualled--	vi	xiv

Friday

	Nights.	Miles.
Friday the 13. Remarched again to *Lubnam*, Mr. *Collins* ———	} i	xiv
Saturday the 14. An alarum afrighted the King and Army from *Lubnam* at 2 a clock in the morning to *Harborow* the Generals quarter, thence about 7 towards *Naſeby*, where the Parliaments Army quartered, raſhly fought with them, were utterly defeated through the cowardize of the horſe, which fled to the walls of *Leiceſter* 16. miles, never faced nor rallied till there, whereby many of the horſe, all the foot were either ſlain or taken priſoners, with ſome of his Majeſties ſervants, all the Ordinance, Amunition, the Kings ſtuffe, Houſhold carriages, and all the Baggage of the Army were totally loſt, the Parliament having the cleareſt victory given them from the begining; the King himſelf in perſon being neceſſitated, with his own troop only to charge through their body for his eſcape; from *Leiceſter* we marched to *Aſhby de la zouch* in the night, and came thither about break of day, and halted there —	} i	xxviij

	Nights	Miles
Saturday the 15 to *Lichfield*, the Governours in the close —	i	xij
Monday the 16 to *Wolverhampton*, Mrs. *Barnfords* a Widow —	i	xij
Tuesday the 17 to *Bewdley* the *Angel* —	ii	xiii
Thursday the 19 to *Bramyard* dinner, to *Harriford* supper —	xii	xxiv

July 1645.

Tuesday the first, to *Campson* dinner Mr. *Pritchards*, to *Abergeveny* supper, Mr. *Guncers*. —	iii	xv
Thursday the 3 to *Ragland* supper, Marquis of *Worcester* —	xii	vii
Wednesday the 16 to *Tredeger* dinner, *Cardiffe* supper Sir *T. Tirrels* defraid at the Countreyes charge	i	xx
Thursday the 17 to *Tredegar*, Sir *William Morgans* to bed —	i	viii

Friday

	Nights.	Miles.
Friday the 18 to *Ragland* dinner, *&c.* On Tuesday the 22 to Mr. *Moores* of the Creek near Black-rock, and came back to *Ragland*, supper but came in so late as made us doubtful of his majesties return; the *Scots* approach, and our own causeless apprehension of fear, made us both demur and doubt, on the first what to resolve, and in the latter how to steer our resolutions, which involved us in a most disasterous condition, *&c.*	vi	xii
Thursday the 24. From *Ragland* to Mr. *Mores* of the Creek to pass over at the black-rock for *Bristoll*, but his Majestie sitting in councel, and advising to the contrary, marched only with his own servants and troop, that night to *Newport* on *Uske* lay at Mistris *Prittes* ——	i	xxi

Yet his *Majesties* March in *July*, 1645.

Friday the 25 to *Rupperra*, Sir *Philip Morgans* ——	iv	v
Tuesday the 29 to *Cardiffe* dinner, the Governours at our own charge ——	vii	vii

August

	Nights,	Miles.
August 1645.		
Tuesday the 5 to *Glaucaydh* Mr. *Pritchers* dinner, at *Bretknock* the Govenour, supper ——	i	xxix
Wednesday the 6 to *Gurnevit* Sir *Henry Williams*, dinner to old *Radnor* supper a yeomans house, the Court dispersed ——	i	xviii
Thursday the 7 to *Ludlow* Castle no dinner, Col. *Woodhouse* ——	i	xiv
Friday the great fast the 8 to *Bridgenorth*, Sir *Lewis Kirkes* the Govenours ——	i	xiv
Sonday the 10 dinner near *Wolverhampton in campis*, at *Lichfield* supper the Governours in the close ——	ii	xxii
Tuesday the 12. to *Tutbury* castle *pr. in camp.* and lying at the Lord *Loughbrows* ——	i	xii
Wednesday the 13 *Asshborn* i'th Peake, Mrs *Cakaines* ——	i	xiv
Thursday the 14 to *Chattisford* near *Bakewell*, E. of *Devonshires* ——	i	xiv
Friday the 15 to *Welbeck* Marques of *Newcastles* ——	ii	xii
Monday the 17 to *Edlington* Master *Bosviles* ——	i	xi

Monday

	Nights	Miles.
Monday the 18 day, to *Doncaſter* the three Cranes ——	ii	ii[i]
Wedneſday the 20 to *Redford*, maſter *Lane* a Lawyer ——	i	xiv
Thurſday the 21 to *Newark* the Lord *Danecourtes* ——	i	xiv
Friday the 22 to *Belvoyre* the E. of *Rutlands* ——	1	xii
Saturday the 23 to *Stanford* the *George* ——	i	xii
Sonday the 24 to *Huntington* the *George* ——	i	xvi
Monday the 26 to *Woborn* the E. of *Bedfords* ——	ii	xxi
Wedneſday the 27 to *Aſcot* near *Winge* E. *Carnarvous* ——	i	xx
Thurſday the 28 to *Oxford* at *Chriſt-Church* and there ——	ii	xx

A ſecond Liſt of his Majeſties Marches from Oxford *on Saturday the* 30 *of* Auguſt, 1645.

SAturday the 30 to *Merton*: *Hin* the March *white Hart* ——	i	xxiv
Sonday the laſt, no dinner, ſupper at *Worceſter*, a cruel day ——	iii	xxiv

Auguſt

Nights, Mles

September 1645.

Wedneſday the 3 to *Bramyard*, Miſtris *Baynhams* —— i x

Thurſday the 4 to *Hereford* dinner Biſhops Pallace —— i x

Friday the 5 to *Lempſter* dinner at the *Unicorn*, to *Webley* ſupper the *Unicorn* i xiv

Saturday the 6 to *Hereford* dinner Biſhops Pallace —— i vii

Sonday the 7 to *Ragland* caſtle ſupper, 17. Monday, the 8 to *Abergain* dinner, *Ragland* ſupper, 14. Thurſday the 11 to *Ragland* ſupper, *Abergeveny* dinner 14 —— vii xlv

Sonday the 14 to *Monmouth* dinner the Governours, to *Hereford* ſupper, monday the 15 we marched half way to *Bramyard*, but there was *Leo in itinere*, and ſo back to *Hereford* again —— iii x

Wedneſday the 18. the *Randezvous* was at *Athurſtone* there dined, 10 miles, to *Hamlacy* ſupper, Lord *Scudainores* —— i xxvi

Thurſday

	Nights.	Miles.
Thurſday the 18 to a *Randezvouz* 5 miles from *Hamlacy*, with intention for *Worceſter*, *Poins* and *Roſceſter* in the paſſage, whereupon we remarched towards *Hereford*, ſo to *Lempſter*, then to *VVebley*, thence to *Preſtine*, there halted at maſter *Andrewes*; this march laſted from 6 in the morning, till midnight, *&c.*	i	xxviii
Friday the 19 to *Newtown* Mr. *Price*, a long march over the mountains —	ii	xiv
Sonday the 21 to *Llanvillin* ſupper, dinner Mr. *Prices* —	i	xx
Monday the 22 to *Chirke* caſtle, ſir *Jo. VVats* the governours ——	i	xiv
Tueſday 23 to *Llangollen* 4. to *Wrixham* 8 to *Cheſter*; a great fight between *Cheſter* and *Tarvin*, the King Victor, but made no uſe of it, leaving *Cheſter* unreleaved. This was performed by the ſame horſe that fled at *Naſeby* on *Rowton* Heath againſt Coll. *Poyntz*, and the Army under his command ——	ii	xx
Thurſday the 25. dinner at *Cheſter*, march'd to *Hawarden* Caſtle, halted there thence, to *Northop*, to *Skiviock*, to *Potvary*, to *Denbigh*, *Will. Salſb.* of *Bohumbed* Governor —.	iii	xx

	Nights.	Miles.
Sonday the 28 dinner at *Denbigh*, supper late at *Chirke* castle——	i	xviii
Monday the 29 dinner at *Chirk* castle, supper at *Halton* in *Mongomery-shire* Master *Lloyds*——	i	xxvi
Tuesday the last, *prand. in camp.* supper at *Bridgnorth* the Governors——	ii	xxx

October 1645.

Thursday the 2 dinner at *Ridgheath*, the *Randezvouz*, supper at *Lichfield* the Close——	i	xxii
Friday the 3 no dinner, at *Tongue* supper Mr. *Suttons*——	i	xv
Saturday the 4 no dinner, at *Newarke* supper Lord *Danecourts*——	ix	xxvi
Sonday the 12 to *Tuxfords* the *white Hart*——	i	xii
Monday the 13 dinner in the field, at *Welbeck* supper Marquis *Newcastle*	i	xii
Tuesday the xiv. no dinner at *Newarke*, supper Lord *Danecourts*——	xviii	xii

November

Nights. Miles.

November 1645.

Monday the 3 day of *November*, *Anno Dom.* 1645. His Majeſtie about a 11 a clock at night, went out of *Newark*, marched all that night, all the next day being Tueſday at 12 a clock that night, halted at *Codsbury*, Wedneſday about 10 a clock in the morning came to *Banbury*, made an halt and dined there at the caſtle, and afterward the ſame Wedneſday the 5 of *November* about 5 a clock in the Evening came to *Oxford* to ſupper, and continued there during pleaſure —— iv xc

His Majeſtie went from *Oxford* the 27 of *April* 1646. towards *Newark* to the *Scottiſh* Leaguer there, but in regard of the privateneſs of his going away, *Oxford* being at that time beleagured by Sir *Thomas Fairfax* his Army, and the fewneſs of his attendants, being at the moſt but two, we have no certaintie where he ſtayed by the way, but ſhortly after he appeared in the *Scots* Army, who pretended to protect him from his *Engliſh* Rebbels and for the better ſecuring his Majeſties Perſon from danger

ger as was pretended they ſtayed not long after at *Newarke*, but by eaſie marches removed with his Majeſties Perſon from *Newarke* to *Newcaſtle*, where the ſolemne Argument between his ſaid Majeſtie and Maſter *Henderſon* happened concerning Epiſcopaſie, and Church Government, to his Majeſties everlaſting Honour. But ſuch was the horrid perfidy of thoſe Treacherous *Scots*, that in ſtead of the expected ſafetie of his Majeſties Perſon, *Judas* like for money, (though a far greater ſumme) ſold and delivered their Soveraign LORD and KING, into the hands of his *Engliſh* Rebels, who by this means had under God a power to reſettle the Kingdomes Peace: But they were blinded to their own deſtruction; and having taken the Lords Annointed in their pits, they now uſed him as they liſted, carried him whither they pleaſed, and indeed treated him no otherwiſe then as their Priſoner, for with a ſtrong Guard of Horſe and Foot in the moneth of *February* 1646. the depth of Winter, they begin to remove him from *Newcaſtle* in manner following:

His

His Majesties *Gests from* Newcastle *to* Holdenby *in* Februarie 1646.

		Nights.	Miles.
3	DAy from *Newcastle* to *Durham* ——	i	xii
4	From thence, to *Aukeland* ——	i	
5	From thence, to *Richmond* ——	i	
6	From thence, to *Ripon* ——	ii	
8	From thence, to *VVakefield* ——	i	
9	From thence, to *Rotheram* ——	i	
10	From thence, to *Mansfield* ——	i	
11	From thence, to *Nottingham* ——	i	xii
12	From thence, to *Leicester* ——	i	xvi
13	From thence, to *Holdenby* ——	dur.	plea.

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Long had not his Sacred Majeſtie continued there, but he was by a part of the Army under one *Joyce*, violently taken from thence, and brought to his Honor of *Hampton Court*; where for a while he ſeemed to begin to reaſſume his Priſtine Majeſty, being admitted to ſee and to be ſeen; but *Cromwell* fearing the frequencie of ſo great reſort might ſpoil his Trayterous deſigns with much Serpentine craft and devilliſh ſubtiltie, perſwaded and inſinuated into his Majeſties heart doubts and ſuſpitions of miſchief intended againſt him; the onely way for preventing whereof, he affirmed to be the withdrawing his Perſon from thence, to a place of more ſtrength and ſecurity, and to that purpoſe nominated the *Iſle* of *Wight*, to which place his Majeſty led by the Innocency of his ſpotleſſe Conſcience, was decoyed, and at his arrival found himſelf over-reached; for he was immediately ſecured by Collonel *Hammond*, who then was Governor in the ſaid *Iſland*, and kept a long time a priſoner there in the Caſtle of *Carisbrook*; untill afterwards, upon the Petitions of moſt Counties of *England*, a perſonal Treatie was appointed to be held in the ſaid *Iſle* at *Newport*, for which end Commiſſioners were ſent thither with Inſtructions, and the Treatie begun, and proſecuted with ſo good effect, that his Majeſties Conceſſions at that time were voted by the Parliament a ſufficient ground to proceed on for the ſettlement of the Peace of of the Kingdome. But here again, his Majeſtie

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is violently and trayterously seized by the Army then under *Fairfax* his command; by whom *December* the first, 1648. He was brought to *Hurst* Castle in *Hampshire*, and there kept as a prisoner, till the 21. of the same moneth, when he was brought to *VVincheſter*, thence the 23. to *Windſor*, where for little time he stayed, attended by strong Guards of souldiers, till about the 9. of *January* following; when they removed him towards *London*, and brought him to his own House at Saint *James*'s, and consequently to perfidious *London*, (Oh infortunate Monarch!) where not long after with hellish effrontery even in despight of Heaven, at noon Day before His own House *VVhitehall*, in the open street with armed multitudes of souldiers, they Sacrilegiously murthered that Blessed though unfortunate Prince) CHARLES the First;

There being actually guilty of that horrid murther, by giving Sentence, and signing the Warrant for his beheading.

John Bradshaw, President.
John Liſle,
William Say,
Oliver Cromwel,
Henry Ireton,
Sir *Hardreſſe Walker*,
Valentine Walton,
Thomas Harriſon,
Edward Whaley,
Thomas Pride,
Iſaac Ewers,

Lord Gray of Groby,
Sir *John Danvers* Knight,
Sir *Thomas Maleverer* Bar.
Sir *John Bourchier* Knight.
William Heuen'ingham,
Alderman *Pennington*,
William Pureſoy,
Henry Martin,
John Barkſtead,
John Blackiſton,
Gilbert Millington,

Sir

Sir *William Constable* Bar.
Edmond Ludlow,
John Hutchinson,
Sir *Mich. Livesey* Bar.
Robert Titchbourne,
Owen Roe,
Robert Lilburn,
Adrian Scroop,
Richard Deane,
John Okey,
John Hewson,
William Goffe,
Cornelius Holland,
John Carey,
John Jones,
Miles Corbet,
Francis Allin,
Peregrine Pelham,
John Moore,
John Aldred,
Henry Smith,
Humphrey Edwards,
Gregory Clement,
Thomas Woogan,
Sir *Gregory Norton* Knight.
Edmond Harvy,
John Venn,
Thomas Scot,
Thomas Andrews Alderman,
William Cawly,
Anthony Stapley,
John Downes,
Thomas Horton
Thomas Hammond,
Nicholas Love,
Vincent Potter,
Augustine Garland,
John Dixwel.
George Fleetwood,
Symon Meyne,
James Temple,
Peter Temple,
Daniel Blagrave,
Thomas Waite.

Councellors Assistant to the Court, and to draw up the Charge against the King; *Dr.* Dorislaus, *Mr.* Aske, *Mr.* Steel *Attorney General*, *Mr.* Cook *Sollicitor General*, *Mr.* Broughton, *Mr.* Phelps *Clerks to the Court*.

Officers of the Court.

Sergeant Dandy *Sergeant at Arms*, *Collonel* Humphrey *Sword-bearer*.

Messengers, *Dore-keepers and Criers*, *were these*, viz.

Mr. Walford, *Mr.* Radley, *Mr.* Pain, *Mr.* Powel, *Mr.* Hull, *Mr.* King.

Sir Hardress Waller, *Coll.* Harrison *Commissary Generall* Ireton *Coll.* Deane, *and Coll.* Okey, *appointed the place to be the street before* White-hall, *and the time the* 30. *of* January.

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